MESSERS. EVANS AND STOKES AN-SWERS THE GENERAL'S LAST.

They Cialm that Mest of the Alliance Damands are Endorsed by a Majority of Further Questions.

Hon. Wade Hampton, Washington, D.

Dear Sir: Your letter addressed to us and published in The State and Register of the 9th instant has had our caretul attention, and cander compels us to say that as a reply to the questions we propounded it is a great disappointment. It will prove a disappointment to the great organization of farmers we represent, whom you attempted to read out has stopped the wheels of industry and of the Democratic party. It will prove dammed up misery upon the people. a grievous disappointment to the great A Democratic administration is pendthat the principles underlying the Ocala structhres sor the safety and distribuplatform are identical with the Deniceed; yet, moved by memories of past association and confidence, were willing transmission of those mails? A measeven to hold conviction itself in abeyance until the man they had trusted in the past might at least give reason for the bull of excommunication he had tincaly Democratic to us, and it will issued against them.

It will be a disappointment because exaggerated estimate of cost to frightyou distinctly decline to answer the en the people from it. questions asked-perfectly plain quesvolved in the Ocala platform and that tors by the people, that it will require might have been answered in much less a change of the Constitution to effect space than you have actually used. It this. There is no news in that. "You is a disappointment all around and more have, we suppose, read the demand" than all because your remarks are not as printed in the body of your article, characterized by your accustomed straight and you must have seen that it is disforwardness and courtesy.

Remembering that the people of this State had repeatedly honored you for gle argument why is it undemocratic your reputed liberality and statesman. to propose, a needed change in the Con like cast of mind, we purposely dis- stitution. You say you "hardly think carded verbiage about which more or that the change will be made in time less prejudice had collected and asked to allow any of the present young aspiyou to discuss great principles that lie rants of the Alliance to test their behind that verbiage. You decline to strength before the people." Just what discuss principles and talk about plat- bearing this little fling at the "young Since you have chosen after a aspirants of the Alliance" has upon month of deliberation to bring the dis- the undemocracy of the demand (that cussion down from the broad plane of is what you were to prove, is not apcussion down from the bload pigne of parent. You say you "have never destatesmanship upon which our questions nounced the Alliance." Perhaps not; but put it and place it apparently upon the covert flings at its leaders has been a low plane of narrow factional politics in favorite way of trying to injure it this State, why, perforce we must to some among people who for political reaextent try to play the politicaian, too.

1. In the first place, then, you dispose of the first Ocala demand, against the national banks, thus: "No such the Democratic platform. But what demand is made by the Democratic par- has that to do with the Ocala platform ty. It may have escaped your memory, | which you set out to prove inconsistyou ever knew the fact, that these banks hold charters which do not expire until 1907, so that there will be some difficulty in the immediate abolition of the national banks." Indeed, and, because, forsooth, there is difficulty in the way it is undemccratic (that is what you were to show), to agitate it, however claim to be a Democrat?" righteous the principle. Is that the position, General, to which you would commit yourself and us? Wrath are honorable men of spirit to do with difficulty where principle is involved? But are

is made by the Democratic party?

To borrow your own choice phrase ology toward us (which The State assures us is studiously courteous) "It may have escaped your memory if you people. ever knew the fact" that the Democratic platform 1856 contains the following Is it unquestioning adhesion to every plank: "Congress has no power to charter a national bank. We believe such an institution one of deadly hosthe party. We have gold bug Demo-try, dangerous to our Republican institutions and the liberties of the people, and trade Democrats and protection Dem calculated to place the business of the country within the controll of a concentrated money power and above the laws and the will of the people." Moreover, "it may have escaped your memory, you ever knew the fact," that this plank was reaffir ned in the platform 1860, coupled with the declaration that Democratic principles are unchangeable in their nature when applied to the machinery of government. If adhersame subject matters." "It may have ence to every plank of the platform escaped your memory," too, "if you were necessary to constitute a man a ever knew the fact," every Democratic Democrat, then Samuel J. Randall, a platform ever uttered by the party (save the lirs.) down to 1864, contained precisely that same strong language against national banks. If, then, as the party has more than once declared its "principles are unchangeable," it is a little difficult to find justification for your

of Democratic virtue. 2. You say the sub-treasury idea is unconstitutional. Well, really, honored sir, we thought it rather beneath your dignity to go cracking political chestnuts like that. Your reading must have been exceedingly limited if you did not know that as prominent a Democratic lawver as Judge Norwood of Georgia and others of equal prominence had expressed a contrary opinion. But suppose we admit that the scheme is unconstitutional, does that debar us from agitating it? If it be a od thing for the masses under the anged conditions and progress of the nineteenth century, why should the Constitution forever stand between the people and its enjoyment? Are you serious, General, when you teach by implication that it is undemocratic to seek any change in the Constitution however righteous and desirable that change may be? And mark you, it was

charge of political heresy against those

of us who in 1893 held to the principle

that from 1840 to 1864 was the height

we objected to your organizing Demo-cratic clubs is entirely apart from the to discuss. 3. You dismiss our demand for free coinage of silver with the simple quesappears to be in line with your other tion: "Is this demand in accordance with the Democratic platform? And is Democratic party and discredit the this the best that can be done? You "young Alliance" leaders, while proset out to show that it did not conform to the Democratic platform. You only ask us if it does. Assuming that you ask in good faith, we, at least, will not evade a direct question, so we answer unhesitatingly, yes, it does; and was so held by the brainsest and best Democrats in the United States Senate-such men a: Morgan and Daniel, and Irby

the Democracy of this demand you were

and Butler and a host of others. To borrow another choice phrase directed to us (and which we are assured States the mills of Georgia and South is studiously courteous), "you have, we Carolina have been running on full suppose, read the Democratic platform, time. With climatic advantages, cheap | Timmerman, Williams, Wilson; Repreand if you compared it" with the Ocala you will see that both condemn the Sherman act. Thus far they are idenlieu thereof the free and unlimited coinage of silver." The Democratic goes on to say: "We hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard dividend; Enterprise manufacturing the free and unlimited ing for the year just closed. Augusta trilge, Felder, Foster, Garris, Gary after the date of their appearance from Ithica. The finding of Miss Yeargin's both gold and silver as the standard dividend; Enterprise manufacturing the free and unlimited ing for the year just closed. Augusta trilge, Felder, Foster, Garris, Gary after the date of their appearance from Ithica. The finding of Miss Yeargin's body disproves that story and no doubt tical. The Gcala then demands "in age of both gold and silver without dis- Sibley manufacturing company, capital nard (H. J.), Lancaster, Lemmon, L2- by the accidental overturning of themcrimination against either metal or charge for mintage." The meaning is ing company, capital \$1,000,030 6 per White, Mishoe, Mitchell, Nettles, Oliprecisely the same. The reading pub- cent; Graniteville manufacturing com- ver, Parks, Pearman, Philips, Rowland. lic will note how signally you have failed not only to justify your charge that "no man who upholds the Ocala platform can properly claim to be a Democrat." but even to show that the platforms are wholly antagonistic.

not prove it is undemocratic—and that this section. In 1880 the Scuth con- Manning, Moses, Rhodes, Sallivan, is what you set out to show, mark you. sumed two hundred thousand bales of Taylor, Thomas, Weston—27. be correct and best for the masses of good dividends."

the people, let us maintain them though they cost myriads of money and men. That was the spirit that animated the Democratic party in 1860. They did not stop to count up costs when the rights of the people were threatened. The rights of the peo

of watered stock? If the fraudulent

a fourth of the amount claimed. What

is to hinder the government from

building its own lines? Certainly such

an enterprise would be a Godsend to

the three million men who are today

moneyless and homeless, with starving

wives and children among them, sim-

ply because the national banker's panic

this and constructing lines for the

ure that at the same time protectt the

invaded rights of the people and fur-

nishes a general relief from an over-

shacowing menace, looks very dis-

tinctly a demand to change the Con-

stitution. You fail utterly in this, as

in previous instances, to adduce a sin-

sons dare not denounce it openly.

ent with the Democratic?

6. Yes, as a rule we as individuals

we suppose, read" the Ocala platform,

ocrats and tariff for revenue Democrats.

highest position in the gift of a Demo-

cratic Cungress; and even now a form-

er Republican candidate for the Pres

idency occupies the highest place in the

cabinet by appointment of a Democrat-

ic President who had behind him

Democratic Congress and the whole

were necessary to constitute a man a

pronounced protectionist, could never

have been speaker of a Democratic

Congress, and Walter Q. Gresham, former Republican candidate for the

Presidency, could never be chief ad-

viser of a Democratic President. What

then is the sole test of a man's Democ-

racy under the practice of the party?

Evidently it is his support of the nom-

Finally, after all your somewhat

The most casual reading of our let-

ter will show that we made no objec-

tion to your organizing what, in the

clubs independent of our State Demo-

can properly claim to be a Democrat."

questions we asked, and proceeded to

compare platforms, with the result

ground could you defend your charge

This effort to make it appear that

question you yourself raised, and is not

warranted by anything we wrote, It

efforts to read Alliancemen out of the

fessing great respect for the organiza-

President South Carolina State Alli ance. J. W. STOKES.

Lecturer South Carolina State Alliance

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 27 .- The

Chronicle will say editorially tomorrow:

"In a year of unexempled depression in

cotton manufacturing in the eastern

per cent. on the in-

W. D. EVANS,

inee in the general election.

be a Democrat."

against us.

The party of free trade elected more

The County Bill Passed - A State Printer tion whether the people shall own the railroads or be owned by them. Al Elected-The Dispensary Amended-The ready in this State insolvent railroads refuse to pay taxes and boldly bid de-Salariey to be Paid to County Superviliance to the people But are we shut into buying these roads already built at the traudulently inflated valuation

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 23,-The 000; Chester. \$800; Chesterfield. \$400; Legislature closed its work last night | Clarendon, \$800; olieton, \$800; Darlactual cost would probably not exceed and adjourned. The most important ington, \$600; Eigefield, \$800; Fairfield water were squeezed out of them the feature of vesterday's session was the election of a State Printer and the final \$750; Greenville, \$600; Hampton, \$600; passage of the County Government Bill. | Horry, \$500; Kershaw, \$600; Lancaster, The two houses met in joint session | \$300; Laurens. \$600; Lexington \$600;

THE CLOSING SCENES

WITH BUSINESS AND ALJOURNS

or the election of a State Printer and Marion, \$800; Marlboro, \$700; Ne ber Mr. Thomas, of Richland nominated the rv, \$750; Oconee, \$500; Orangeburg, Bryon Printing Company for the posi- \$800, Pickens, \$300; Echland, \$900; tion. He stated that that company had | Spartanburg, \$1,000; Sumter, \$1,000; offered to do the work required by law | Union, \$600; Williamsburg, \$600; York, at prices varying from 8 per cent. to 60 | \$500. They take effect 1895. mass of our people who honestly believe ing millions a year in permament per cent. less than the prices named in the bill ander consideration, and moved tion of the mails. What would be the that the Secretary of State transmit to racy of Jefferson and the party he found- difference in principle between doing the House for its information 'all proposals for public printing" filed with him in pursuance of law. Mr. Thomas said of South Carolina for the use of the word that as the bill to elect a printer had been passed this resolution was offered in order that the members might have information laid before them.

After some discussion the motion was take something more, General, than an voted down as follows: Yeas-Ashley, Bacot, Blease, Carroll, Egan, Farly, Foster, Glover, Ham-5. You say in regard to our demand tions-that embody every principle in- for the election of United States Sena- mett, Hardin, Hough, Houghes, Johnson, Knotts, Ki-kland, Loiton, Lowrance, Manning, Moses, Rivers, Rowland, Sullivan, Taylor, Thomas, Von Kolniiz-25.

Nays-Breszeale, Buist, Chandler, Cox, Crum, Davis, Dendy. DuBose, J. T. Duncan, Edwards, Elder, Felder. Garris, Gary, Graham, Gunter, Hardy, Harvey, Harper, Henderson, Hill Jef-. Kinard, Lancaster, Lemon, Lesesne, Magill, L. and W. H. Mauldio, Mcaurin, McWhite, Mishoe, Mitchell, Nettles, Oliver, Parks, Pearman, Philips, Rast, Shuman, Singletary, A. J. and J. L. Smith, Stackhouse, Stalvey, Stokes, Sturkie, Tindal, Vaughan, Waters, Watson, Whitman, Wilborn, Williamson, Wolfe, Wolff, Woodwa d, Yeldell, Youmans-63.

Senator John Gary Evans said that he thought the remarks that had been made were not pertinent to the occasion, as the Assembly had met to elect a printer under an act, which act fixed the applicant from swearing his application oppose the State bank proposition of scale of prices, which prices could not be deviated from. He nominated Mr. Charles A. Calvor, Jr. He thought it an insult to the House to bring up such discussions as had been indulged in.

Senator Smythe declared that the Asand if you did you must have seen that sembly was not only there under the it makes no reference whatever to act, but the members were also there State banks. What bearing then has under their constitutional oaths to disour individual opinions upon your proposition that "no man who upholds charge their duty, which in this case was to let out the printing by contract. the Ocala platform), can properly fail to see, said he, where the insult to But if we are to be kicked out of the responsible person announces himself as Democratic party because we as india candidate for public printer and quotes vinuals oppose one plank in the party platform, we will have a goodly con- prices that will save the State about tingent in our company. We will have \$3,000 annually. This is a pure matter order to have the courts declare them you sure, General, that no such demand a majority of the Democrats in the of business. We come here as trustees United States Senate, who opposed the of the State to deal with the people's administration view of the silver plank money, and we are bound by our oaths of that platform and we will have with to get the work done as cheaping as we mandatory requirements of the trade can. We must be prepared to say to the mark law. us the great masses of the American people that what we have done is the What constitutes the test of a Damobest we could do. It is true we have passed an act stipulating prices, but we duties as to trade marks, it seems to crat any way in this degenerate day? have a candidate who comes here and plank of the Democratic platform? Is it fidelity to principles? Certainly not says he is willing to do the work for if we are to judge by the practice of less, and if the time has come when it ness of the claim of the State of South is an insult for a candidate other than the one that was wanted to come to the Legislature and say he would do the work cheaper and would save the State money, then God save the times to which prima facie ownership of a trade mark than once a high protectionist to the cannot sic here as intelligent men and

disregard these facts. Senator W. D. Evans in seconding the nomination of Mr. Calvo said he did so, because having been a member of both Houses for a number of years he and void certificate in this case would knew that Mr. Calvo had done the work | be worse than vain. It would be to dimost efficiently and he had the word of rect that Benjamin R. Tillman should the Senator from Charleston (Mr. Smythe) who had stated on the floor of the and under the seal of the United States Senate that the printing done by Mr. Calvo was as well done and as cheap as it had been done for twenty years. Besides this he had the evidence of it before his eyes every day.

Mr. Nettles stated that the com nittee had had a representative of the Bryan Company before them and from his lengthy discussion, you find only tive own statement he knew that the State out of twelve points upon which you could not save \$10,000 a year as has take issue with the Ocala platform. been stated. The contract only required

said that the speeches made had covered theless. This is the chief among the ruling you cannot "properly claim to the same old groun I and were utterly quiet forces which have been at work useless as bringing out any new argument. What does the Bryan offer amount to? Where is the element of last analysis, would be Democratic contract in it? They simply place a paper on our desks saying they will do so cratic organization. But we had no and so but that is not binding nor is it concern about that. We simply asked a contract. There are no provisions metropolis of the country. Only a letic Club. Friends of both Corbett you to explain your statement that "no in this act for any such bid. If in a year or two ago New York was con- and Mitchell, especially of the latter, man who upholds the Ocala platform campaign a man makes an offer to give vulsed by the very thought of a cure so much of his per diem and mileage to for drunkenness. But the spectacle of You refused point blank to answer the the county if elected there is no contract well-known "men about town," formand her y break it. This circular erly marked for their convivial habits, was a bid for votes and nothing else. but now abstaining altogether and un- like to be locked up in the same cell The State had for years been in a posi- able to be tempted, has been working a with Corbett. That seemed to tickle shown above, that not even [on that] ference to this printing business and she should be independent. The law as enacted having fixed the rates any man elected wil get them no matter what

bids he maks under them. that in letting the contract it should be

done to the lowest bidder. Mr. Wilson replied that he knew nothing about that, but that this thing | Miss Yeargin, who was drowned in Cawas all politics and no business in it. vote resulted as follows:

For Calvo-Senators Barton, Beaseley, Price, Brown, Evans, (W. D.), Evans, (John Gary), Fuller, Harrison, some six weeks ago, and failed to re-Hemphill, Magill, Mayfield, McDaniel, Ragin, Redfearn, Sanders, Stribling, water power and raw material at first sentatives Jones, Barry, Breazeale, cost all large factories have made money | Buist, Carpenter, Carroll, Chandler, and paid dividends. The mills in and Cox, Covington, Crum, Dendy, DuBose around Augusta make a aplendid show- Duncan, (J. T.), Edwards, Elder, Es- been seen together in New York city company, capital \$750,000, 6 per cent; Jordan, Kennedy, Kinard (J. D.), Ki- remains but that they met their death \$1,000,000,6 per cent; King manufactur- sesne, Magill, Laban, Mauldin, Mc- boat. Miss Yeargin was one of the pany, capital \$600,000, 10 per cent. Rogers, Shuman Singletary, Smith (A. The Langley manufacturing company J.), Smith (J. L.), Sturkie, Tatum, Tin-J.), Snith (J. L.), Sturkie, Tatum, Tinhas incareased its capital curing the year | dal, Vaughan, Watson, Whitmire, from \$400,000 to 600,000 and will Wilborn, Wolfe (W. C.), Wolff (J. S.),

pay a seni annual dividend of Yeldell-81. For the Bryan Prinitng Companyto our demand for the ownership of creased capital. The records of these Senators Buist, Finley, Jenkins, Miller, peals for men to go to the front at Rio containgencies, that it would cost seview inviting field for cotton manufacturing eral times as much as the civil war, and the indications are that in the near Supposing this were true, that does future new factories will be started in Hughes Kelley Loften Lordon Hughes Kelley Loften Lordon Hughes Kelley Loften Lordon Hughes Kelley Loften Lordon Lordon Hughes Kelley Loften Lordon Hughes Kelley Lordon Hugh

Away with such sordid standards of expediency! Let us probe these questions to the core, and if the principle be correct and best for the masses of the correct and the providing that it is the masses and the correct and the correct

the county. Messrs. Moses, Wilborn and Jordan opposed the amendment and on a vote being taken it was lost. HE LEGESLATURE GETS THROUGH The bill was then read to its end and the amendments offered to different sections were unanimous, but the bill passed its third reading without being materially amended.

The salaries of the Supervisors in the

ounties are: Abbeville, \$800; Aiken, \$1,000; Auderson, \$600; Barnwell, \$800; Beaufort, \$800; Berkeley. \$500. Charleston, \$1.-\$650; Florence, \$500; Georgetown.

Palmetto Tende Mark

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- The appeal brief of the Commissioner of Patents in the case of the application of the State 'Palmetto" as a trade mark for dispensary whiskey is ready to be filed. Tiv document covers forty printed pages and is an able presentation of the govern-ment's side of the case. The Supreme the arrest of both. He did not, howsioner of Patents to issue the trade mark petitioned for by the State of South passed upon both and advised the sher-Carolina, or in case he was in default to appear before the court and show cause why he refused to do so.

The appeal sets out three causes of error. Two alleged errors by the Supreme Court of the District in taking jurisdiction of the case, because (1) the duties of the Commissioner of Patents | sult was that the county judge's room in the matter of the application for the and the corridors of the court house feries, Jordan, Kennedy, J. D. and H. registration of alleged trade mark are were filled with humanity, from busidiscretionary and not ministerial, and ness men and gentlemenly sports, to (2) because the Commissioner had decided the presumptive lawfulness of the r lator's claim adversely, without fraud or abuse of his authority. The court in also held to err in finding from the Commissioner's answer to the petition as a fact that the relator was lawfully engaged in a foreign trade in the sale of quor.

After an exhaustive discussion of the case, the brief continues as tollows: 'The theory that there is no power under the trade mark law to prevent an through to registration over every obstacle of ownership or validity of the alleged trade mark, or its lawful use. seems to be so unjust to the public as to be inadmissible. The Commissioner cannot believe it to have tieen the intention of Congress, nor so expressed in the letter or spirit of the trade mark law that certificates of registration should be issued in deliance of notorious facts, proving the applicant to be acting not within the scope of his powers, to the General Assembly can be when a or proving him not to be the onwer of a trade mark. The Commissioner cannot believe that the law requires him to issued void certificates of registration in void pro forma. The allowates of a certificate under such circumstances seems to be wholly irreconcilable with the was made out. Mitchell binds him-

"As the Commissioner reads the statutes creating his office and defining his Bowden, both of the Athletic Club. him to decide the presumptive lawfulmetto.' It is a strange theory and construction of the law, he says, to require him to issue a certificate establishing a we have come. If this scheme is con- and guarantseing protection of the mark summated we may rest assured that upon a state of facts which when made there will be a day of accounting. We apparent to a court of law or equity would compel the court to pronounce affair; also that Corbett had to go the certificate utterly void. It is said that the law never exacts vain things to Mitchell sat down and put his name be done, but to command the Commissioner of Patents to issue a worthless be armed with a, warrant in the name to go into all the Federal courts in the land and hunt down and criminally prosecute his fellow citizens with oppressive, vexatious litigation, in order to carry out a dispensary law of the State | with the original articles. The soliciof South Carolina."

The Testimony of Graduates.

The quiet testimony of graduates of the Keeley Treatment by their life of sobriety among neighbors and companions who knew them formerly as help-You distinctly agreed with two, as does "every Democrat," you say. To that extent you yourself uphold the Ocala platform, and under your own said that the speeches made had covered the contract only required lons who knew them formerly as help-less habitues of inebriety, is a factor which we may not always appreciate, but which operates constantly neversaid that the speeches made had covered theless. This is the chief among the gradually but surely to transform the popular skepticism into a practical faith in the Keely Treatment and full acceptance of it as an established institution in medical practice.

It has been a great source of satisfaction to notice this progress here in the Bowden and Richardson of the Aththis subject in this city.-Golden over his face and he said with empha-News, Nov. 20, 1893.

The same may be said of Columbia, a number of our brightest and gayest citizens who were cured a year or two since have given proof of the ellicacy Mr. Weston asked him didn't the of the Keeley treatment to entirely erapresent law of North Carolina, from dicate the old habit. They have the which his side loved to quote, provide profound respect and best wishes of many sincere friends.

Miss Yeargin's Body Found ITHICA, N. Y., Dec. 26 .- The body of yuga lake several weeks ago, was On motion of Mr. Hardin, of Chester | washed ashore last night near the dethe nominations were closed, and the pot at McKinney's Station, on the Auburn branch of the Lehigh Valley road. Miss Yeargin went rowing with Instructor Merriam of Cornell College turn. They were undoubtedly drowned together by the capsizing of their boat Great interest has been taken in the case on account of the prominence of the young people. At one time a report was circulated to the effect that Mr. Merriam and Miss Yeargin had prominent young women at Sage College. Her home was in Laurens, S.C. Dr. Merriam's home was at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Recruits for Brazil. Boston, Dec. 28 .- An American in the role of recruiting officer for the Brazilian army is circulating ap-Janeiro immediately and last evening he

Supposing this were true, that does future new factories will be started in Hughes, Kelley, Lofton, Lowrance, privates of the First Regiment of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia. It is You were to prove that "no man who upholds this can properly claim to be a Democrat" and you simply argue that it is costly! Again we ask—what have honorable and spirited men to do with cash where principle is involved?

Away with such sordid standards of a Away with such sordid standards of extractions. In 1893 the southern mills on-sumed 600,000 bales. There could be no stronger evidence of the South's suphare have honorable and spirited men to do with cash where principle is involved?

Away with such sordid standards of extractions again with the past year nothern mills have been shut down while mills in the South have agreed to enlist in the Brazilian shut down while mills in the South have agreed to enlist in the Brazilian shut down while mills in the South have agreed to enlist in the Brazilian shut down while mills in the South have agreed to enlist in the Brazilian shut down while mills in the South have agreed to enlist in the Brazilian shut down while mills in the South have agreed to enlist in the Brazilian shut down while mills in the South have agreed to enlist in the Brazilian shut down while mills in the South have agreed to enlist in the Brazilian shut down while mills in the South have agreed to enlist in the Brazilian shut down while mills in the South have agreed to enlist in the Brazilian shut down while mills in the South have agreed to enlist in the Brazilian shut down while mills in the South have agreed to enlist in the Brazilian shut the recruting agent will interected a second lieutenant's commission it have second standards of the country sounded that the recruting agent will receive a second lieutenant's commission it have succeeds in raising twenty-live men. His salary was fixed at \$55 per month and that of the enlisted men \$50 to serve six months. The men who was accordingly declared to some mills occur.

The Cralvo was accordingly declared the sounder to some provided that the receive a second lieutenant's commission it have some receive a second lieutenant's commission it have so

MITCHE'L AND CORBETT

he intention of engaging in a light.

served. He first amended the affidavit

Mitchell, accompanied by his party,

the members of the Daval Athletic

Club and a number of local sports,

went to the court room. It soon got

noised about what was up, and the re-

the rag-tag and bob-tail of the town.

to look around over the room for Cor-

bett. Not seeing him, a shade of dis-

appointment spread over his face, and

he asked where he was. The members

of the club said: "Oh, he'll be here

bit, and said that the arrest of him first

looked as if he were being made a mon-

key of. He would not have minded,

had he been arrested at the same time

as the other man. He was told, though

-and found more consolation in the

fact-that the warrant was a joint af-

fair, in which both he and Corbett

brought before the court. Oace in the

court room, the formal reading of the

warrant was gone through with. Dep-

uty Sheriff Vinzant did the reading.

He stood on the inside and read, while

Mitchell looked over his shoulder and

followed him. The legal part of the

warrant did not seem to interest

Mitchell half as much as the articles of

agreement which they incorporated.

When the deputy got down to, "Said

gloves to be furnished by James J. Corbett," Mitchell said: "Hold on."

He put his finger on the place and was

A. W. Cockrell, Jr., of the firm of

Cockrell & Son, who was present, as-

sured him that the club was bearing

During the afternoon, Corbett and

his party reached the city from May-

port. Corbett immediately proceeded

the same formalities regarding the

bond as Mitchell did in the morning.

During the Corbett hearing, Solicitor

the referee power to stop the contest

Corbett explained to the solicitor

that even if this clause had been added

Corbett then affixed his name to the

bond requiring him under penalty of

\$1,500 to appear in criminal court, Jan-

treated the whole proceeding as a huge

Before January 2, when the princi-

probably next Monday. Corbett and

If, on the other hand, Judge Call de-

measure, test the law. This is an apputy Clay obtained information that plication for a writ of habeas corpus Shepherd's kin folk lived in Alabama.

which will be made before Judge Call It took two months to get this clew.

Mitchell are practically in custody, and learned of their extradition to Missis-

the argument will be that they are un- sippi. He and Sheriff Thompson to-

lawfully detained and that the arrest day recognized Hydrick and Shepherd

was illegal because there is no law as the notorious criminals, and believe

If Judge Call holds that the arrest the Mound Valley robbery. They say was illegal, Mitchell and Corbett will Hydrick and Shepherd have criminal

both be released and will engage in a records that would compare favorably

cides that the arrest was legal, then them. There is a big reward for them,

cedure is to be taken, which will,

contests were enforced.

tleman, don't vou?

against glove contests.

may agree upon.

glove contest if they please.

he invited this arrest.

on the bond.

thought.

The first thing that Mitchell did was

before approving it.

Arrested for Contemplating a Meeting in Florida. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec.

grams yesterday about the shooting in Spartanburg the night before in which a negro was killed by Dispensary Con-Charles Mitchell and James J. Corbett were arrested today according to a prestabl- was dangerously wounded. The arranged programme of the Duval Athfirst telegram gave the facts, and statletic Club to test the law in the State ed that the officer had acted in self-dein reference to glove contests. Mitchell was arrested just after he finished later that the three constables who had breakfast at the Everett Hotel this morning, but Corbett did not appear in arrested for murder. After 2 o'clock in court until this afternoon, as he could the afternoon he received a telegram not reach the city from his training that Constable Bladon would recover. quarters at Mayport at an earlier hour. He immediately transmitted this infor-The anidavit was issued this morning County Judge Baker. It says that mation to the wife of the constable, whose home is at Johnston, in Edge-Charlie Mitchell and James J. Corbett did, on the 27th inst, agree to commit field County It was good news for an offence prohibited by law, to wit:

Did attempt, unlawfully by a previous of grief and anxiety all day. Governor Fillman will stand by the appointment, to meet each other with officers, no matter what happens, and The warrant recites the substance of | will see that they are upheld in doing the affidavic including the articles of their duty. The facts of the affair agreement alleged to have been signed | were brought to the city yesterday by by the principals. These articles of a gentleman who knows as much agreement call for a scientific glove about it as any one. He said that Concontest with gloves allowed by law and stables Bladon, Jackson and Pearson also empower the referee of the con- went to the house of Henry Palmer, test to stop it when, in his opinion it the negro who was killed, to arrest him, endangers life or limb of the principals They had proper warrants for the arendangers life or limb of the principals They had proper warrants for the ar-The warrant concludes with the allegatives and for making a search. Before tion that Corbett and Mitchell are now they went in they sent a man to the up before the meeting of the City Countrying to get together and carry out

The Spartaphurg Tragedy,

Tillman received a number of tele-

their intention to fight under the key from Palmer. Officer Pearson went to the rear of in the enforcement of the law and in losthe house while the two others went in | ing the profits. Court of the District of Columbia issued a mandamus commanding the Commistil County Solicitor J. B. Christie and his wife and their 13-year-old boy. man's intention, in case the cities and passed upon them. Judge Christie The man and woman each had a gun in towns decine to lend a helping hand to their hands and immediately made iff to go ahead and have the warrants demonstrations to use them.

Constable Jackson seized the weapon in the hands of the woman. Constable Bladon tried to arrest Palmer, who turned the gun upon the officer and fired, the contents entering the right side of the back. Although dangerous- should have been the duty of the police ly wounded, Biadon fired on the negro officers to make This is authorized by as the latter started to run out of the | the law. house. The builet took effect in the back of Palmer's head, killing him almost instantly. Palmer was a tall, powerful negro and bore a bad reputa-

The wounded man was taken to a factory hotel and a physician called. Mr Bladon is said to be a man whose courage is known wherever he is known and who is cool in every emergency. later on." He evidently did not like it a There were threats of lynching the constables in Spartanburg yesterday, but no sane man has any idea that an attempt will be made to carry these threats out.

from Spartanburg last night, giving able and above any suspicion shall readditional facts:

Spartanburg, S. C. Dec. 28.-Special: were ordered to be arrested and All day witnesses have been examined in the Palmer killing case and the evidence is conflicting. There is no doubt however that Constable, Bladon was shot by a negro boy about 13 years old. The testimony of the negroes is conflicting. The court house where the inquest is held is crowded with whites and blacks. Everything is quiet this evening. A negro named Mitz began to make incendiary threats about the killing, but Sheriff Dean quickly silenced him. The condition of Constable Bladon is still critical, but he is receiving the best of attention.

The negroes this morning swore out about to make an objection, but Bowwarrants against Constables Bladon den told him that was all right, so he and Jackson, cuarging them with mursimply smiled, and the reading continder. They had already surrendered to ued. After the formalities of the arthe Sheriff and are not confined. Anrest were gone through with, a bond drew E. Moore, Esq., represent the self in the sum of \$1,500 to appear beprosecution of the constables and there was quite a spat between him and Corfore the criminal court on January 2. His sureties are Messrs. Richardson and oner Pollard today in the court house. The city is filled with Reformers from that he is on his way to Norton, Va. The Englishman pondered over the the country and to a man they are on bond for some time, and asked if it the side of the constableswas going to cost him anything. He exception the Coroner's jury is comsaid he would not put his name to it, posed of Reformers. if there was one dollar of expense. He At 9:30 a verdict had not been ren-

would go to jall first and fight his own dered, but there is no doubt about the man and is said to be from near Abing officers being exonerated.-Register.

He didn't wish to appear as if Two Kansas Criminals. JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 28.-It developed today that the murderer of Inthe expense, and that it had retained grain of Pine Bluff, Ark., and the murample counsel to conduct the whole derers of C. A. Chapman, an express messenger, at Mound Valley, Kan., are through the same programme. Then confined in the penitentiary here under a sentence of live years each, as common burglars. Sheriff A. G. Thompson and Deputy Sheriff W. A. Clay of Jefferson county, Arkansas, are here after the famous prisoners. The reto the court house and went through quisition will be received tonight, and as Governor Stone has agreed to surrender the prisoners, they will leave Christie expressed a doubt whether the with them tomorrow for Kansas. articles of agreement, which were in- Their first appearance in this State was when they robbed a jewelry store and corporated in the warrant on which cracked a safe at Columbus, Miss., last the men were arrested, were identical October. They escaped but a few days later were arrested at Jasper, Ala, and ant in Chattanooga, and has been prostor seemed to think the clause giving were returned to this State as Greenwhen, in his (the referee's) opinion, it hall and Curtis. A few days later they were tried under those names at Coendangers life or limb was an afterlumbus and sentenced to five years. Deputy Clay has been steadily after them for two months. He located them in Alabama through means of to the original articles of agreement it Claude Shepherd's kin folks, who are This afternoon Swan appeared at the cut no figure, as it was impossible for respectable people. Afterwards he the proposed contest to become brutal tracked them into the penitentiary so long as the rules governing such here. The correct names of the two men, wanted in Kansas and Arkansas Tillman directing the Sheriff to deliver for murder and train robbery, are Hans Hydrick and Claude Shepherd. The other, known only as Curtis, is beuary 2, and answer the charges set lieved to have been with them when forth in the warrant. His sureties, as they robbed the train at Mound Valin the case of Mitchell, were Messrs. ley, and killed Express Messenger C. A. Chapman, September 15 last. About and delivered it to the officers of the a year ago, Hans Hydrick killed a Mr. Ingram at Pine Bluff, Ark. He was jailed at Pine Bluff and about the same are paid. It is believed here that Govjoke. They jollied him about the time Claude Shepherd was committed prospect of being locked up and one of for burglary. Shortly afterwards both the party asked him how he would escaped. The next heard of them was at Buckner, Ark., where they blew open tion of battledoor and shuttlecock in recompany with another man believed to sis: "Fine, and I think that programme be Curtis, robbed the 'Frisco train at Mound Valley, killing Express Meswould take all the light out of the gensenger Chapman and going through the pockets of the passengers. Sheppals are named to appear before the criminal court of record, another proin a | ted the Columbus safe cracking. De-

> the principals will be compelled to ap- but the two officers aid not know the pear before the criminal court on the amount. Each man has several day named and then their case goes be- aliases. fore a jury. The opinion is that there is no jury in this county who would A Fight to the Finish, A. unique feature of the Keeley and them guilty. There is another contingency which may put a new Treatment is the fairness with which phase on the affair and that is the posit treats the enemy. "Do your worst," it seems to say to the whiskey bottle, sibility of the Governor instructing the "and we are ready for you!" If the pacounty solicitor to quash these proceedings and institute such new proceedtient craves the intoxicant to which he ings as he and the Attorney General has so long been accustomed, he is not put off with a substitute, but given the very stuff itself, and the best of its Shortly after the arrest of Corbett and Mitchell Solicitor Christie wired kind. There is not even any attempt Governor Mitchell and Attorney Gen- made to taper him off after the oldtime fashion with the poor wretch eral Lamar, informing them of the action that had been taken. The arrests "had been mortgaging who were made under two sections of the riserable morrows for nights of madness." There is no restrictions of the riserable morrows for nights of madness." tion when stimulant is demand Solicitor Christie has wired Attorney General Lamar to be present at the ed, neither is there that overdosing which has often been suggested, and perhaps tried a time or two, by enter-Club feel consident that the court will prising reformers—putting whiskey in decide that glove contests are not ille-

With it he went to Alabama and

Curtis to be the third man engaged in

with that of any noted criminal. Kan-

sas will be given the first chance at

On the contrary his dram is no understood that the recruiting agent will tively than ever that the contest will only readily furnished, but made as

Must Back up the Law. COLUMBIA, S. C. Dec. 29. - Governor

COLUMBIA, S. C , Dec. 29 .- Section 10 of the new dispensary law has a provision of vital interest to the towns and cities of the State. The last portion of it contains the tollowing for the stable Bladon and in which the con- guidance of the State Board of Con-

"All profit paying all expenses of the County Dispensary, shall be paid onefense. Another telegram was received half to the county treasury and one half to the municipal corporation in which attempted to arrest the negro had been it may be located, such settlements to be made quarterly: Provided, That it the authorities of any town or city which in the judgment of the State Board of Control do not enforce this law, the State Board may withhold the part going to the said town or city and use it to

her, as she had been in a terrible state | pay State constables." Governor Tiliman intends to pay particular attention to the enforcement of this provision of the new law. Through this danger to the pocketbooks of the cities and towns, he hopes to receive some assistance in carrying out the dispensary law. It is not thought that there are many municipalities which will care to forfeit their portions of the profits.

The Governor will begin on Columbia. He had a talk with Mayor Fisher vesterday and the matter may re brought house and he bought a bottle of whis- cil tonight. The city fathers will then he called upon to decide between aiding

the officers of the State, to take the profits which should have gone to those corporatious and use it in establishing a constabulary force whose business it will be to watch for violations in those places and to make the arrests which it

In talking in general of the Dispensary law yesterday, the Governor was told that there are many reports of fraud perpetrated by Dispensers, such as watering whiskey, etc., and selling the additional quantity thus made at their own profit. The Governor said that he would see that no such game as this is worked by anybody. The man who tries it will soon wind up in the Penitentiary. The Governor further said that the new law allowed him some discretion in the selection of Dispensers in the future and that he would see that The following telegram was received only men who are known to be honorceive the appointments.

Governor Tillman has never been so hopeful of the success of this law as now. He will devote a great deal of his time to looking after its operation, and will show the people that if the law is given halt a show it will be a brilliant success .- Register.

An Assassin's Act. BRISTOL, Tenn., Dec. 27 .- A special tonight from Double Tunnel, Va., on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, says: William Herald shot and killed a young man named Finley there this afternoon. They both worked for a lumberman named Taylor. They quarreled over their work yesterday. Herald told Finley that he would kill him Finley paid very little attention to the threat, thinking Herald was trying to bluff him. As Finley was walking past Herald's house this afternoon the latter stepped to the door and shot the former with a shotgun loaded with rifle balis. Herald has fled. It is thought A posse of ten men started in pursuit of him. Finley was about 22 years of age and single. He seems to have been a stranger, no one knowing where he came from. Herald is a married

Robbed. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec., 28.-This afternoon at 3 o'clock in an alley one block from the court house, and in the centre of the city, C. L. Bell, a white man recently from Chattanooga, was knocked in the head by footpads and robbed of \$275 in money. Bell, it seems, was going up the alley for a short cut when two men slipped up behind him and struck him on the head with a heavy rock. He fell insensible and they went through his pockets, taking from an inside vest pocket the roll of bills. Then they escaped unnoticed and as yet have not been caught. An examination of Bell's wounds show that they are not serious. He has entirely recovered consciousness and will be well in a day or two, He was until two weeks ago a merchpecting here with a view of engaging in business.

Restores the Whiskey. CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 27 .- Constable Swan goes to Barnweil jail in charge of a Deputy United States Marshal at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning. jail here, where was stored the barrel of whiskey which got him in trouble, and showed an order from Governor the barrel to him. Swan then, in company with the other constables, put the barrel on a wagon, stamped it with the Dispensary stamp and carried it back to the warehouse of the South Carolina Railway, whence he took it, company. Swan's sentence is three months and until the costs in the case ernor Tillman will pay the costs and also pay Swan's wages, \$2 a day, during his incarceration.

Planos and Organs. Now is the time to buy summer plan \$25 cash balance November 15th 1893. Will buy a Piano at spot cash price \$10 cash, balance November 15th 1893 Will buy a organ at spot cash price. See the list to choose from. Steinway Mason & Hamlin, Mathushek and Stirling Pianos, Mason & Hamlin and Stirling Organs. Fifteen days test trial and freight both ways if not satisfactory. A large lot of nearly new and second hand Pianos and Organs at hargains. Good as new. Write for prices W.N. Trump, Columbia, S. C.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 28.-A special to the Evening Press from Arcadia, Fla., states that C. Quin Bass and James Noth broke jail last night, both convicted of murder. Bass had been sentenced to life imprisonment and Noth to be hanged. Both are white and very desperate. Bedford Branch, who was convicted with Bass and received the same sentence, refused to escape with the men.

Goes Mad. NEW YORK, Dec. 28 -A special dispatch from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to the Mail and Express says: "Oliver Curtis Perry, the noted train robber and desperado, was today transferred from the

Auburn State prison to the criminal irsane asylum at Mattoawan. He is insane." ADCETT PAYS THE FREIGHT

Why Pay Extreme Prices for Goods! end for atalogue and See What You Can See ELECTRIC CVE











delivered at your depot all freight paid for \$190 Soud for catalogues of Furniture, Cooking Stoves, Baby Carriages, Bicycles, Organs, Pi-anos, Tea Sets, Dinner Sets, Lamps, &c., and SAVE MONEY. Address L.F.PADGETT SEE Broad Street

FARMERS

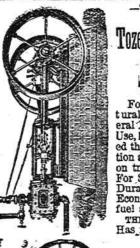
MANUFACTURERS

As a matter of business interest to you privilege of making estimates upon any placing your orders elsewhere.

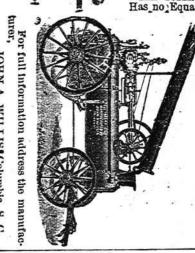
Our facilities and connections with man ufacturers are such that we can quote on the same goods as low prices as are obtainable in America. It is but a narrow mind that would pass by the home dealer to pay dealer or manufacturer.

Only give us the opportunity and we will serve you to advantage, and keep at home small part of the money which is going way from our State to enrich others.

W. H. Gibbes Jr., & Co COLUMBIA, S' C. -THE-



For Agricul-tural and Gineral Plantation Jse, have earn ed their reputation as the best on the market. For Simplicity Durability and THE TOZER
Has_no_Equal.



RICE CORN MILLS

SAW MILLS.

ORice Planters and Rice Millers can buy a single machine that will clean hull and polish rice ready for market for \$350.00. Corn Millers can buy the bast French burr mill, in iron frame, fully guaran-

teed, capacity ten busiels meal per nour, for \$115.00. Saw Millers can bay the variable friction feed DeLoach Mill from \$190.00 up to the largest sizs. Also Gang Rip Saws, Eigers, Swing

Saws, Planing Machines, and all kinds of wood working machinery. "Talbott" Engines and Boilers. Special discounts made for cash.

V. C. BADHAM, COLUMBIA. S. C.

DENSMORE

"THE WORLD'S GREATEST TYPEWRITER." THE MACHINE THAT TOOK

The Only Award

FOR TYPEWRITERS AT THE STATE FAIR, NOVEMBER 8, 1893.



THE ONLY AWARD

MADE TO US TYPEWRITER'S

Responsible County Agents Wanted.

J. W. Gibbes & Co. GENERAL AGENTS, COLUMBIA S.C.